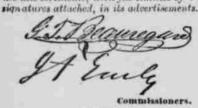
Sami Annually Sune and Beember and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAW-INGS take place on each of the other ten months in the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Easie, New Or-leans, La. FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS. For Integrity of its Drawings and Prompt Payment of Prizes

ATTESTED AS FOLLOWS "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and of conductor is shown in the accompanying Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana cut, reproduced from The Electric World. State Lottery Company, and is person manage and control the Drawing themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and good faith loward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similies of our



We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, will pay all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at

R. M. WALMSEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bk PIERRE LANAIX, Pres. State Nat'l Bk A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING. At the Academy of Music. New Orleans, Tuesday July 16, 1889

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars: Haives \$10: Quarters \$5 Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1. LIST OF PRIZES. \* PRINTER OF \$200,000 in

| 1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is<br>1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is<br>1 PRIZE OF 25,000 is                             | 50,000 |
|---|--------|
| 2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are<br>5 PRIZES OF 5,000 are   | 20,000 |
| 25 PRIZES OF 1000 are   | 50,000 |
| APPROXIMATION PRIZES.   | 300000 |
| 100 Prizes of \$500 are   | 30,000 |
| ######################################  | 99,900 |
| 3,134 Prizes amounting to S1,0 Norm-Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are stilled to Terraina Prizes |        |

AGENTS WANTED. For Club Rates, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State County, Street and number. More rapid return mall desivery will be assured by your englesting an envelope hearing your full address.

IMPORTANT. Addr. ss M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La., or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

By ordinary letter containing Money Order, issued by all express companies, New York Ex-ebange Draft or Postal Note. Address Registered Letter Containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NAT'L BANK, New Orleans, La,

REMEMBER that the payment of all rizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of an institution whose chartered rights are recgnized in the highest courts; therefore, beations or anonymous scheme Ware of any imitations or anonymous schemes. ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction a ticket ISSUEID BY US in any draw-tag. Anything in our name offered for less than a dollar is a swindle.

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SAMUEL BOSTWICK. In Clark's building, one door East of Denier's store. SHAVING.

HAIR-CUTTING,

SHAMPOOING,

ETC., ETC., ETC. Only the best quality of hair oils and perfume ies used. Razors always sharp.

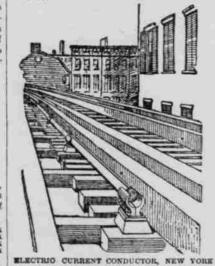
CONSUMPTIVE HINDERCORNS.

ARIZONA ENTERPRISE FLORENCE, - - JULY 13, 1889

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

ART, SCIENCE AND MECHANICS. A New Kind of Current Conductor for Electric Railway Purposes Now on Trial on One of the New York Elevated Rail-

A new departure in current conductors for electric railway purposes has been taken by the Daft company, who are now operating trains on a section of the Ninth Avenue Ele vated road in New York city. The new kind



ELEVATED BOAD The conductor, which is supported by beavy sulated cast iron brackets, runs along out side the outer guard rail of each track. It is of round iron, three inches in diameter, and is surmounted by, and in perfect electrical contact with, a bar of phosphor bronze three-eighths of an inch thick by one inch wide. This bar takes all the wear from the con tact apparatus, and will retain a polished surface under all circumstances. The sup-porting bracket is made in two parts, as may be seen in the illustration, and has a grip sufficient to prevent all possibility of displacement of the conductor. The conductor is el-evated a considerable distance from the ties, and the supporting brackets are well insulat ed, so that the chances of loss of electric energy through leakage are reduced to a minimum. The difference in cost of iron and copper admits of the greatly increased size of conductor, giving the same conductivity

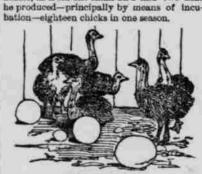
Refilling of Old Coal Mines. An ingenious artifice that has lately been fully put in practice at Shen by the Reading company, at the Kohmoor colliery, for relilling the excavations from which coal has been taken out, is worthy of mention, since it is desirable that it should be imitated elsewhere throughout the coal remethod is both simple and effective, and prevents the caving in of the earth above, and the consequent loss of valuable property, which has not been infrequent in the mining towns of the anthracite region. Besides, the valuable pillars of pure coal, which for many years it was customary to leave in the mines to prevent falling in of the roof, can now be taken out without fear.

Already more than two acres beneath the city of Shenandoah, from which the coal had been mined, have been again solidly refilled with the coal dirt which used to be piled mountains high around the town.

The Great Artesian Well District The James River valley, Dakota, is claimed to be the greatest artesian well district known. A comparison with other districts makes it appear that for pressure and area over which they are found, this valley far surpasses them all. There are some fine wells in France, but they are found only in favored localities. Some of the wells in France are of large bore, but in none does the pressure equal any one of fifty wells in the James val-ley, says Scientific American. Western California, from San Diego to near the northern boundary of the state, is proving itself to be a fine artesian district, but strong pressure is found only in limited areas. Nearly every city and many of the small villages from Yankton to Jamestown have wells, and the majority of these have a very heavy pressure. The possibilities of the wells of this valley seem to be beyond estimation. With millions of gallons flowing daily, there has been no diminution of the supply.

Mr. Charles E. Mitchell, the new commissioner of patents, is about 53 years of age and a native of Bristol, Conn. He is a graduate of Brown university. He has occupied several important public positions, among them that of state senator, but for the mos part his energies have been devoted to the

Ostrich Farming in California. With a view to experiments in estrich farm-ing in California, in 1882 some birds were imported from Cape Town, and in 1886-87 further shipments were forwarded from Natal. The last was made by Mr. Cawston, who landed forty-two birds out of fifty-two. They were then taken to Mr. Cawston's ostrich farm in Los Angeles, Cal., where our illustration was taken. Mr. Cawston has been successful in raising a large number of young birds—those in the illustration being one and two weeks old. The climate and the country—as had been expected—appear to be admirably suited to the culture of these birds. The experiment also appears to be fairly profitable, as from one small bird and two hens



OSTRICH CHICKS. Before they were ten weeks old he sold them for \$450, some going to Arizona, where a farm is being established, and others being purchased for exhibition purposes. In addi tion to this the feathers will realize \$250, making a total result of about \$680 from

A movement is on foot for the founding of a textile technical school. Large textile manufacturers are the projectors of the scheme. poses to be the recognized authority on gas

The returns for accidents on the railways of the United Kingdom during the year 1888 are interesting. Eleven passengers were killed and 594 injured, as against 25 passengers killed and 538 injured in 1887.

Professor Paul d'Nuce, whoever he is, says he can cause a thunderstorm and a fall of rain in any district on two hours' notice, and that he can have the shower stop in fifteen minutes or continue half a day.

M. Adolphe d'Assier has made a special study of the great climatic cycle. He says that the next ice period will reach its greatest height in the year 11,730. It is a little early yet to begin laying in coal. A negro in Rankin county, Miss., who had

A negro in Rankin county, attorned going stolen a mule, was given the option of going stolen a hundred to the penitentiary or receiving a hundred lashes on the back. He choose the latter, taking the punishment like a stole. In the quaint old Anglican church of Capel

-Ferne, near Dover, there is no provision made for lighting it at night, and at the even-ing service those who attend are in the habit of bringing candles and lamps along with

To remove paint-Sit on it.-Portsmouth

Dr. C. V. Riley Tells How to Destroy the Buffalo Moth at House Cleaning. One of the greatest insect pests of the household, and the despair of good housekeepers, is the so called buffalo moth, which first began to excite compinints in this country in 1874, being found about that time and soon PRACTICAL INFORMATION ABOUT afterward at various points in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Since then it has extended as far west as Illinois and south to Washington. Remedies commonly omended for this insect are not only be wildering in number, but many of them uthigh authority as Dr. C. V. Riley, government entomologist, is of the greatest value and interest to perplexed housewives. Dr. Riley

once a year at "house cleaning," the condi-tions are very favorable for the insect's increase, particularly where the bouse cleaning is burriedly and carelessly done. When a house has once become infested nothing but the most energetic measures will completely rid it of the pest, and in complete riddance is the only hope, as in a year a very few individuals will so increase as to do great damage. At house cleaning time, then, as many rooms should be bared at once as possible, and the housekeeper should go carefully over the rooms, removing all dust, and with a hand atomizer charged with benzine should puff the liquid into all the floor cracks and under the base boards until every crevice has been

The carpets themselves, after thorough beating, should be lightly sprayed with the same substance, which will quickly evaporate, leaving no odor after a short time. The inflammability of benzine should be remembered, however, and no light should be brought near it. This done, before relaying the carpets it will be well to pour into the cracks a moderately thick mixture of plas-ter of Paris and water, which soon sets and fills them with a solid substance into which the insects will not enter. Then lay and finally said: around the borders of the room a width of tarred roofing paper and afterward relay the arpets. This thorough treatment should answer in the very worst cases, and in a house cleaned the insect will probably not regain a foothold during the ensuing year. Cloth covered furniture which may have also become infested should be steamed or also treated of it."

thoroughly sprayed.

Another method of treatment and one which I have frequently recommended, was indicated by me in a former communication to Good Housekeeping in rendering my decision in the competition for best remedies for had seen at the barn. household pests. It can be used to advantage whenever the work of the larva is noticed or suspected. It consists in laying a damp cloth on old towel or a folded sheet will do smoothly over the suspected part of the car-pet and ironing it with a hot iron. The steam thus generated will pass through the carpet and kill all the insects immediately beif not too laborious, an entire room could be treated to advantage in this way.

An odd but useful bit of furniture, which comes within the range of the home work shop, is the new work table shown in the cut.



A NEW WORK TABLE.

The top is covered with plush and decofringe. A novel feature is the introduction. on one side which is scooped out in approved

The crocodile says he il light out if you don't work table style, of a bag pocket in antique pay him his last week's salary; the bearded embroidery, lined with satin, in keeping and tassels. The wicker waste basket is decorated in keeping.

Buking with a Gasoline Stove In regard to the complaint not unfrequently heard, that the oven of a gasoline stove does not bake well, a trade journal is authority for the statement that the trouble is quite likely to be the fault of the operator. Bread, meat or pastry is put in as soon as the burner is lighted, without waiting until the oven is thoroughly warm. It is impossible to obtain good results after this fashion. It does not take nearly as long to heat a gaso-line oven as it does that of a wood or coal stove, but it is no less important that it should have seen my best work. I wish to show you

To Prevent Salt from Packing. in cruets and containers is said to be entirely overcome by thoroughly drying the sait and intimately mingling with it a small percentage of dry corn starch or arrowroot. From 8 to 10 per cent, is amply sufficient for the most humid atmosphere (as on the sea coast),

while a much less percentage of the starch is sufficient for inland points. Taploca Cream. For taploca cream wash two tablespoonfuls of tapioca and soak two hours. Then put it little sumar, add them to the taploca and cook and I must say things looked very neat.

into a quart of boiling milk and cook one-half Beat the yolks of four eggs with a three minutes. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, take the pudding from the fire and A Good Hash. A fine, crusty hash is made with one cup-

ful chopped beef, mutton or veal, half cup bread soaked in milk or cream enough to cover, one well beaten egg, enough gravy or stock to moisten, and the whole baked half an hour in a buttered dish from which it may be turned upon a platter, retaining its form Baked Eggs and Cheese. Lay some thin slices of cheese on a buttered

flat baking dish, break as many eggs on the cheese as the dish will hold in a single layer, dust them with salt and pepper, put a small bit of butter on each one, and bake them to the required degree in a hot oven. Serve Washing Fine Embroidery.

To wash fine embroidery or lace with the least wear, make water very soapy with white soap, put the articles in so they are covered and set in the sun all day; then rinse in clear water, pull out each point with the fingers and pin upon a pillow to dry. Potatoes Sliced and Baked.

Pare them and slice quite thin and let stand for half an hour in cold water; then put them into a pudding dish, season with salt and pepper, pour on a cup of milk and bake an hour. On taking them out add butter the size of an egg.

Needed No Sympathy. A weekly journal, started at Fremont, O., under the name Journal of Oil and Gas, proof of the family, meeting the little boy on the street, "to learn that your father's house was burned down yesterday. Was nothing

"Don't you waste no grief on me," replied Johnny. "All of paw's old clothes was burned up in that fire, and maw can't make any of 'em over for me this time. Turn-tiddle-lum-tum whoop-de-doodle-doo!"-Chicago



Fond Lover (after a long delayed proposal) -Perhaps I've been too sudden, darling. Darling Girl (regaining her composure with a mighty effort)—Yes, George, it is very, very sudden, but—(and here she became fan, Miss Sweetlips! You made me start.

Caught at Last. Father (shouting down stairs in an angry

oice)-Mary!
Mary (who is with her beau who has been vaiting on her for about three years)-Yes, F.—Is Mr. Slowcoach there? M.—Yes, sir. F .- Is he proposing to you that he is staying so late!

M. (to Mr. Slowcoach in a frightened whisper)—Oh! what shall I say!
Mr. S. (trembling in his boots)—Say yes. M. (to her father)—Yes, papa. F.—All right, all right; excuse me. Tell terly inefficient, therefore the following advice given in Good Housekeeping by such children. He needn't hurry away.—Boston



dreamed last night that I was reading your

Mr. Reimer-Indeed! you flatter me highly, Miss Debut-I don't know about that; I remember that I tried with all my might to wake up and couldn't.—Once a Week.

Bit by a Coincidence. The owner of a place on Second avenue stood in his barn door on the alley the other

day when a man with a wooden leg and a crutch came along and passed the time o' day and finally said:
"Say, I want you to do a a favor. I want
to leave my leg with you far tew minutes."
"Why?" "I want to go around on Second avenue

and work a house for half a dollar in money.

I've got a pointer that the folks are very athetic. If I go with one leg I'm sure with benzine, and chests or drawers in which infested clothing has been stored should be liltake care of it."

The wooden substitute was unstrapped and handed over, and the cripple used the crutch to help himself down the alley. Five minutes later he rang the doorbell of a house around the avenue, to have it opened by the man he "W-wha-what!" he gasped in astonish-

"Very sympathetic family lives here!" quietly replied the other. "You seem to have met with a sad loss, and I'm anxious to help you. Here is a wooden leg which may The leg was handed over, the man sat down on the steps and strapped it on, and as he got up and stumped through the gate, he

said to himself: "I've heard of coincidences ever since I was knee high to a hop toad, but this is the see it." first one that ever hit me with both feet to once!"-Detroit Free Press. The Rascal Promptly Responded.

Up in a certain town the grocers understand all the little tricks of the trade. A atleman bought six pounds of sugar, and and it sadly adulterated with sand. The next day a notice was posted reading thus:
"Notice—I bought six pounds of sugar of grocer in this village. From it I have taken ne pound of sand. If the rascal will send me six pounds of sugar I will not expose him." The next day five six pound packages of sugar were left at the gentleman's residence, there being just five grocers in the village.—
—Boston Record.

Behind the Scenes. Manager of Fake Show-Well, what's the matter now, John! Property Man-Everything's gone wrong

woman wants a plug of tobacco, and he's mad because I won't lend him a dime to get it with; and the fasting girl says she'd rather.

"Name it," cried the poor young man eagerly. "I will only be too glad to perform it." with the side bow. The legs of the table are because I won't lend him a dime to get it also plush covered, and encircled with ribbon with; and the fasting girl says she'd rather fast than eat the steak the butcher sent. -A Summer Arrangement. Jones-So you and Katie have failen out. Can't you make up with her?

Brown—Not till the ice cream season is

> so I turn my cold shoulder toward ber during the summer. It is the best I can afford to do. -Omnha World. Artist-Now, you must not go until you a picture that was exhibited in the last Paris

> past. I've no money to waste on that hixury,

Miss Porcine (of Chicago)-Excuse me, Mr. The tendency of table salt to pack together and containers is said to be entirely loon pictures today.—Judge. But Probably Loss. Namby-I just lent ten dollars to Pamby.

I wish you would make an item of it, Mr Bookkeeper-Shall I debit it to cash? "I guess you don't know Pamby very well. Put it in the profit and loss account."—Yan-kee Blade.

The Reason Why. Jinks-I called at your boarding house to and saw the table nearly set for dinner, never saw a whiter tablecloth in my life. Blinks-No, she doesn't make her tea, coffee flavoring and beaten whites. Serve or soups strong enough to stain.-New York

A Nuisance. One of the worst of nuisances is The chap who's up at early dawn Making the lawn mower ziziziziz. Rasping the whiskers off the lawn.

The hateful whir Of the flerce machine, The buzz and the burr Excite the spleen Of the man whose sleep Is driven away, And with curses deep He begins the day. But the lawn mower chap His ardor whets, And he's never so hap-Py as when he gets

Up close to the room Where his neighbor lies In the morning gloom, With staring eyes, And twists and turns, Till, half insane, Tis all in vain. Ie cannot sleep, All hope is dead, And with a leap

He bounds from bed. One of the worst of nuisances is The chap who's up at early dawn Making the lawn mower zistriziz, Hasping the whiskers of the lawn.

No Interruption Intended. Little Charlie, whose grandfather is a Bar tist minister, took dinner at the parsonage the other day. He lived at a hotel, and before his venerable grandparent began the blessing Charlie had begun eating voraciously. "Oh! don't mind me, grandpa," he remarked be-tween mouthfuls, when the latter remonstrated, "go right on with your blessing."-

A Bad Place to Go. "I think, Algernon, I'll go to Florida for my health."
"Your health, Miranda! Why, bless my soul, the whole state's full of invalids!"-De Pictures and Pictures.

Bloodgood-Miss Bangs is as pretty as a Travis (who is not an admirer of Miss Bangs) -Yes, pretty as a wood cut.-Burlington

Grandpa-Tommy, if you are real good I'll ive you some apples.

Tommy—Let me be a little bad, grandpa, and only give me one.-German Joke.

She-That is just what I wanted to do -

Burlington Free Press.

AFTER A CLEW.

Methods of the Modern Detective Illustrated by a Small Incident. "Til follow him to the ends of the earth!

He shall not escape me!"

The tall, powerfully built man, attired in a suit of dark blue, who hissed these words through his set teeth, stood in the shadow of a one story coal house in a dark, noisome, Philadelphia-like alley, and watched with widely staring eyes a figure moving slowly along down the Hong Kong district of Clark

loons had not yet closed for the night. It was evident he was not a policeman. Emerging from the alley he followed stealthily the object of his pursuit like a sleuth hound on track of its prey. Moving along in the shadow of the buildings and halting now and then, but never relaxing for one instant his eager watchfulness, he kept his man in sight for nearly an hour.

Down Clark to Harrison, west on Harrison to the river, across the bridge to Canal, up Canal to Monroe, and westward on that street for many and many a weary block

moved this singular-or rather plural-pro-"He little thinks he is followed," muttered the relentless pursuer. "I'll shadow him to his lair now if it takes till the next centen-

At last the man whom he was following Miss Debut—Do you know, Mr. Reimer, I halted at a modest dwelling, opened the gate that afforded entrance to the little yard in front, and as he turned to close it his face, plainly visible in the glare of a street lamp close by, was for one brief moment exposed to the hawk-like gaze of the mysterious pur-suer in the dark blue suit, who had crouched in the shadow of a friendly Indian cigar sign across the way. The next instant he had disappeared within the house.

With a smothered cry of exultation the eager watcher took out a note book and pencil and jotted down a memorandum. His fingers trembled with excitement. "I saw his face!" he said in a hysterical whisper. "I was not mistaken. And now I have his street and number. At last I am on the trail. If he finds out anything about that

mysterious disappearance I'll know just where he goes to get it. Ha! At last! . . . . . . . He was a high priced detective shadowing a \$15 a week newspaper reporter to see if he could find some clew to the latest mystery that was buffling the entire force.—Detroit

"That's the way with some of these aristocrats," he observed, as he leaned against a telegraph pole and held a wet rag to his eye. "They are full of deceit from top to bottom,"
"How did it happen?" asked the pedestrian

who had halted to offer his sympathies.
"Two blocks down-house a red brick. I called to strike the woman for a quarter Man sat on the steps. He looked thin and pale and weak. Wanted to know what I was after, you know. Looked upon him as small potatoes and advised him to keep quiet. He jumped up and shed his coat." "Was that all?"

"Not quite. Ordered me to git, I couldn't "Was that all?"

"Not quite. Squared off and knocked me into the middle of next week, and then picked me up and threw me over the fence nto the street. Blamed deceiver, he was Had muscle like an ox, and he put up his dukes just as handy as Sullivan. Say, stranger, did he black both my eyes?"-Detroit Free Press. Mission Dolores.

"What is your mission here, sir " asked the old man, with a frown. "I am on three missions, sir," replied the poor young man, who was also a humorist "Well, what are they?" inquired the old man impatiently. "Per-mission to marry your daughter, ad-

nission to your family circle and sub-mission the regulations of your household."
"Ugh!" grunted the old man, who was mething of a joker himself. "I have one little mission to offer before I conclude any arrangements with you."

"Dis-mission!" shricked the old man with a loud, discordant laugh, and the poor young man fell dead at his feet. - Washington Critic

That's Different. I asked her if she'd take a stroll, She said she didn't care. I asked her if she'd take my arm, She said she didn't care.
I carelessly remarked "How warm."
She said she didn't care. "Let's take the opera in," said I, She said she didn't care. "What seats do you prefer I'd buy?" She said she didn't care. Quoth I, when doin't care.

Quoth I, when going home, "Ice cream?"
She said she didn't care.
"Oh, do I wake, or do I dream:"
She said she didn't care.
"Oh, "Illen," it said she didn't care.

"Oh, will you be my bonny bride".

She said she didn't care—to have
More than one husband at a time. -Minneapolis Tribune Not a Complete Separation "Johnny," said his mother, "I don't want you to play with that little Brownjones boy any longer; do you hear?"
"Yes'm," said Johnny.

"Now, don't let me hear of you disobeying "No'm," said Johnny, dutifully; "but I may fight him, mayn't I, if I want tor"-Punch.

Following the Old Lines Smith-I notice that the telegraph line men take the advice of the old philosophers in Jones-How is that? Smith-They begin at the bottom and work up.-Boston Courier.

Evidence of Smartness. Louise-Does your father approve of your engagement! Lily-Oh, yes, papa thinks George real



love me when I became old and passe? you now, dearest!-Life

Two men, seated together on a railway train, fell into a pleasant conversation. "Speaking about books," said one of the men, a tall fellow with red hair, "have you read that wonderful novel, 'Sedge Grass 'No; is it good!"

"Finest thing I ever read in my life."
"Indeed?" "Yes, sir, one of the finest things in the English language."
"That's saying a great deal for an American novel.

"Yes, but I am justified, by the excellence of the book, in making the assertion; and, as you are a reading man, I would advise you to buy it as soon as possible. Only cost you lifty cents. The train boy has the book, I think. Well, I must get off here. Good-by, "Good-by. Say (addressing the conductor), who is that red headed man!" "I don't know his name," the conductor re plied. "He is the author of a book called 'Sedge Grass Ranch." —Arkansas Traveler.

the brunettes, blondes affecting more readily the violet. The idea is quite unique and the effect is dazzling.—Jewelers' Review. Plain gold band bracelets, with overlap-ping ends, are mounted with pearls, diamonds and sapphires.

It is considered extremely evyuse to wear

scattered in the hair, at receptions or balls, half a dozen enameled pinks with diamond conters. These are favored principally by

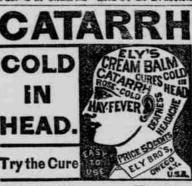
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Notice is Herry Given that on Thursday, August the 1st, 1889, at 12 o'clock st of said day, I will sell, at the Reprista ranch, Pinal county, Arizona territory, at public auction, to the highest bidder for brand, being 700 head of cattle, more or less, and nine head of horses, more or less, and nine head of horses, more or less, and nine head of horses, more or less, and nine head of horses being formerly the property of Ochoa & Price. The said cattle and horses will be rounded up, us near as can be dome, and will be in full view and subject to inspection on said August 1, 1882. Terms of said, cash on delivery; delivery to be made on said Represita ranch. For further information see or address W. Wood Porter, Florence, Arlaons.

J. M. BIGGER, Trustee.

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JOHN C. LOSS Casa Grande, A. T., Feb. 5, 1889.

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[No. 520]

San Francisco, Cal.

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Notice.—There are delinquent upon the follow-ing described stock, on account of assessment No. 9, levied on the 15th day of May, 1889, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows: Names

Cert. Shr's Am't

Durbrow, Elbridge, Trustee 782 50 2 50

Durbrow, Elbridge, Trustee 783 25 1 25

King, W. H., Trustee 559 25 1 25

King, W. H., Trustee 559 25 1 25

Mantel, M., Trustee 570 30 1 50

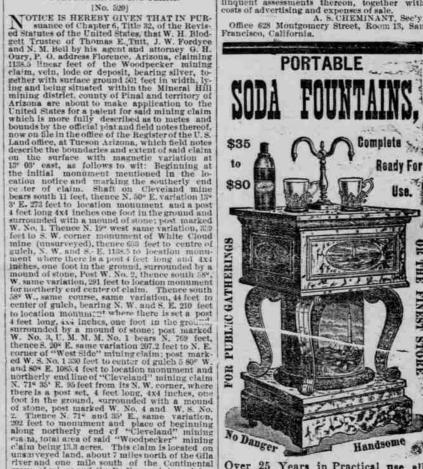
Root, Geo, B., Trustee 736 500 25 00

Root, Geo, B., Trustee 491 20 1 00

And in accordance with law, and an order of
the Board of Directors, made on the 15th day of
May, 1889, so many shares of each parcel of
such stock as may be necessary, will be sold
at public auction at the odice of the Company,
No 238 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal,
on Friday, the 12th day of July, 1889, at the
hour of 2 o'clock, F. M., of said day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with
costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

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byiam, with the Register of the U. S. Land office at Tucson, Pima County Arizona, they will be barred in virtue of the provisions of said statute. And it is hereby ordered that this notice be published in the Arizona Weerly Enterprise, a newspaper published weekly at Florence, Pinal County Arizona,

Dated this 23d day of May, 1889.

A. D. DUFF, Register Notice of Desert Land Proof. U. S. LAND OFFICE Tucson, Arizona, May 25th, 18 Tucson, Arizona, May 25th, 1889.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RICHard E. Sloan, of Florence, Final County,
Arizona, has filed notice of intention to make
proof on his desert land claim No. 881, for the N.
5 of Sec. 20 Tp. 5 S., range 9 east, before W.
Wood Porter, Clerkof the District Court, in and
for the County of Final, at Florence A. T.,
on Friday, the 12th day of July 1889.

He names the following witnesses to prove the
complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:
Albert T. Colton, Alfred C. Evans, Richard L.
Rodgers and Joseph H. Kibbey, all of Flor
ence, Pinal County, Arizona
A. D. DUFF, Register